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LABOR DAY IN BURLINGTON Program Includes Big Parade and Ath

letic Sports Burlington will have a Labor

nercial Travelers, it is expected, will of the contesting teams.

oubtedly be Lieut. Gov. Frank E. Howe, editor of the Bennington Ban dayor Burke and other prominent lo il men will also be present and adress the labor men

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA WHO IS MARTIN A. BROWN

Democratic Umpire Score by Rutland Attorney

To the Editor of the Boston Globe: Under a Montpelier date line there recently appeared an article in the Globe descriptive of Vermont politics. The part referring to the democratic end reads very much as if the author had been in close touch with Martin A. Brown, the absentee dispenser of ederal patronage, who is very accurately described as "Spending more of is time in the Boston board of trade ooking after his extensive Vermont usiness connections than he daes in he Green Mountain State".

That statement coincides vay? as the only thing they have been able to obtain concerning him r his alleged activities in connection with the Democratic party in Veriont has been located in and around he lumber camps of Windham coun-

Yet we are assured by the article hat Mr. Brown has been given power as umpire by Colonel House of Tevas ond Dudley Field Malone of New York to say just what democrats in Vermont shall obtain federal favors from the administration, so we may good campaign fight this fall, etc."

is words, for long ago it was said, By their fruits you shall know

One of the principal federal officers Nermont is the United States mar-

The first official act of the nev will continue to hold it while men who have labored in the Democratic party go unrecognized and unreward-

The deputy collectorship of internal revenue in Vermont is another desirable federal office, but an un same county of Windham, who has resided in the State of Vermont about one year and who is as little known to the democrats of the State it Vermont as the Akoond of Swat received the appointment.

Then Mr. Brown bestowed the collectorship of the port of Burlington on a gentleman rich in this world's Stay-at-Homes goods, who desired the office wholly for the honor, while honorable and worthy men who have spent years of oll and given much of their meager ed and set uside.

From Mr. Brown's viewpoint this calf. may be splendid politics and placing the party in "good hands," but his how it will make it grow other than small is beyond understanding.

The public in Vermont will be very glad to note that Mr. Brown states that he never asks "a man his race or religion," because a dim suspicion i developing with each appointment into a common rumor, has rapidly eavs tallized into a general belief that men of certain racial descent and religion faith, although they comprise over 7 percent of the Democratic party in the State of Vermont, are seriously handicapped when they seek federal patronage in the State under the preent administration.

They feel that they are tooked up on as valuable asset in furnishing the voting strength, and are admirable as "howers of wood and drawers o waters," but are supposed to be as silent and quiet as the tombs of the tions are given out, and must go un recognized by the democratic adminis tration except when a few petty postoffices are distributed, although citizens they have been elected and re-elected to the highest offices in the larger cities and many of the towns of business and professional life.

Several of them have a State-wide and national reputation and were high in the councils of their party before Mr. Brown and his appointee

had emerged from obscurity. This method of distributing federal patronage and the general feeling of dissatisfaction that exists in the State as a result is rapidly tending to disrupt and disprganize the party at most to the disappearing point, when by genuine democratic leadership by men who have borne the burden. strong vigorous opposition party might be developed to battle against misrule, extravagance and incompo tency now so apparent in the State. erning the truth of this proposition et him tear himself away from the Boston board of trade long enough to sent treatment has been, and just come to Vermont and run for United

mates that he may do, and he will

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

the Buny Renders

R. E. Healy is in Dorset today on

Mrs. Frank Perry is visiting Mrs. Frederick Huntington of North Ben-

Miss Jesse Newman, who has been guest of Miss Nellie Lyons, has re turned to Johnstown.

The Indian Sign, a rattling baseball tory in this weeks Collier's weekly. cents the copy on sale at Evans'.

a Cohney after a few weeks visit to Miss Hilda Tiffany of Safford st.

treet has returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives in

State Auditor H. F. Graham of Craftsbury was in town Tuesday to pass upon the accounts of the sheriff and county clerk.

Miss Mariorie Monroe, who has been a guest of Miss Hilda Tiffany

Park Lawn cemetery. The work was furnished and set complete by E. Es-

D. H. Davis, Wilbur Dont, Henry Facklan, Mr. Henry E. Hibshman, eenard North Co., Texas Martin, Gertrude Hardies, Mrs. Nellie Shead

numbering in the neighborhood of noon they were distributed in the surcounding brooks by Fish Game Warden E. S. Higgins, H. aon, and Edward Woodman

STATE NEWS

A. M. Merrifield lost a calf in a Wil liamstown pasture recently, the body being found with the flesh partly eaton off the bones. A day or two ago a means to promote the interests and bear was discovered in the pasture advancement of the party were ignor- seemingly much at home, which probably accounts for the death of the

> Thomas N. Lynde of West Brattleboro sent to the department of agri culture at Washington, Wednesday an ear of corn which has been kept 62 years. This corn was given to Mr Lyade 40 years ago by F. Akley, and Mr. Akley had kept it in his posses sion 22 years. Mr. Lynde has kept the ear in an airtight glass case, and It is in perfectly good condition.

> Wheaten's purery, a deposit of ight gray building granite on Cobble hill that linked with the earliest history of stone development in Barre has been sold at auction to John Trow for \$18,500. The transfer of the quarrying property, which comprise several neres of land owned by the Barce White Granite company, was made by Virgil E. Ayers, receiver for the company.

> Former Congressman George Edmend Poss of Chicago is spending a few days at his boxhood home in St Albans, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A . Stonegrave, on his way to Boston to meet his wife and three daughters Misses Katherine, Marcia and Con stance, on their return from a two years' stay in Europe, where the daughte's have been studying. Mr. Foss' daughters, Marcia and Constance, are twins. His only brother, ex-Governor Eugene N. Poss, of Bos on, also has twin daughters.

Fair Haven has just experienced a strike of telephone girls, occasioned by an edict that henceforth they mus work two Sundays a month, instead of one and a fraction, as they had seen doing for some time. One of the girls objected and was discharged whereupon four others, the entire force, walked out. New girls were put in their places and the service suffered somewhat in consequence. It is thought some compromise will be reached and the former employes ranstalled.

learn just how popular his system of investigations, appointments and abwhat a "Rattling Campaign" can be States senator, as the article inti- developed from this line of action.

Important announcements will appear in tomorrow's issue of this paper in regard to SALES of WOMEN'S and MEN'S SUMMER SHOES and MEN'S FIXINGS

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Heavy Matting Porch Rugs, 6 by 9 feet, at \$2.95, were \$6.89-Slightly imperfect



Pretty little House or Morning Dresses

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All \$1.00 and \$1.19 Dresses at 79c. All \$1 69 Dresses at \$1.29

All \$2.00 Dresses at \$1.39

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Lot of fine Muslin Night Gowns that were 50c and 59c

At 18c, Three for 50c Lot of very good Corset Covers that were 25c and 29e

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Choice Pickings in the Garment Store.

Useful Coats-Sports and dressy styles.

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Wool Dress Skirts-Silk and Crepe Waists

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At 15c yd. Lot of 25c Ginghams

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Lot of Printed Crepes At 35c yd. Lot of Crepe de Chines-

that were 50c yd.

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Very pretty crepe and lingerie Waists that were \$2.95 and \$3.25.

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"Mother's Friend" wash suits, waist and shirts for the Boys at decided savings

200 Wash Suits, ages 21-2 to 10 years

\$1.89c Suits now \$1.39 -- \$2 00 Suits \$1.50

Russian and Sailor models -- all new this season--desirable in every way. \$1.00 Suits now 69c--\$1.50 Suits 98c Superior Shirts--12 1-2 to 14 neck bands --crepes and percales--smart styles--\$1.00 Shirts at 69c--75c Shirts at 48c

Boys' 50c Waists at 29c-- Very wide showing--ages 5 to 11 years--mostly without collars.

New Baggage -- Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Steamer Rugs

Alexander Drysdale & Son Headquarters for Kayser Gloves, Nemo Corsets Gossard Corsets

Porch Comforts--Vudor, Komi and bamboo curtains--Prairie Grass Rugs--Colonial rag Rugs--Couch and other Hammocks--Baskets. etc.

VERMONT STATE FAIR

Big Exhibits in all Departments-Dates are Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18. The Vermont State Pair, an instituwill be larger in every department than herecofore. He states that en tries are coming in earlier than usual

and in greater number. The exhibit of Morgan houses, un der the direction of the Morgan Horse Club will no doubt show much improvement in this notable brees of horses and it is anticipated that every stall in this department will be filled. The club has been enc. getic the past year and as a result the number of breeders of Morgans has Bleuret bring the Morgan back to popularity are breeding Morgans. Many of the down and partially paralyzed for M. P. Riordan. state Morgans will be seen at the time.

will conta-The cattle exhibit breeds, from about all the known dairy breeds to fat cattle. There no place in New England where car

tle we shown in such large numbers

as at the Vermont State Fair. Trotting this year will be a conpienous feature, a large number of entries having already been made The vaudeville features and the midway will be varied in character planned to meet the tastes of all visitors

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING

Brattleboro Woman Making Slow Re covery from injury

Mrs. N. Bleuret, of Brattleboro, is Doyle, in which Mrs. has a tenement been increased. The club has demon-damaged, Mrs. Doyle, who, with her strated that the breeding of Morgans daughter Mrs. Sahano Barbetti, and is positable and its hope has been to the latter's six children, was in Mr. Doyle's apartments, also and this, too, in the state where the slightly shocked. Mrs. Bleuret breed originated. But the club's was standing near her stove influence has extended beyond Ver- when the bolt of lighting enter mont and horsemen of other states od her tenement. She was knocked

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